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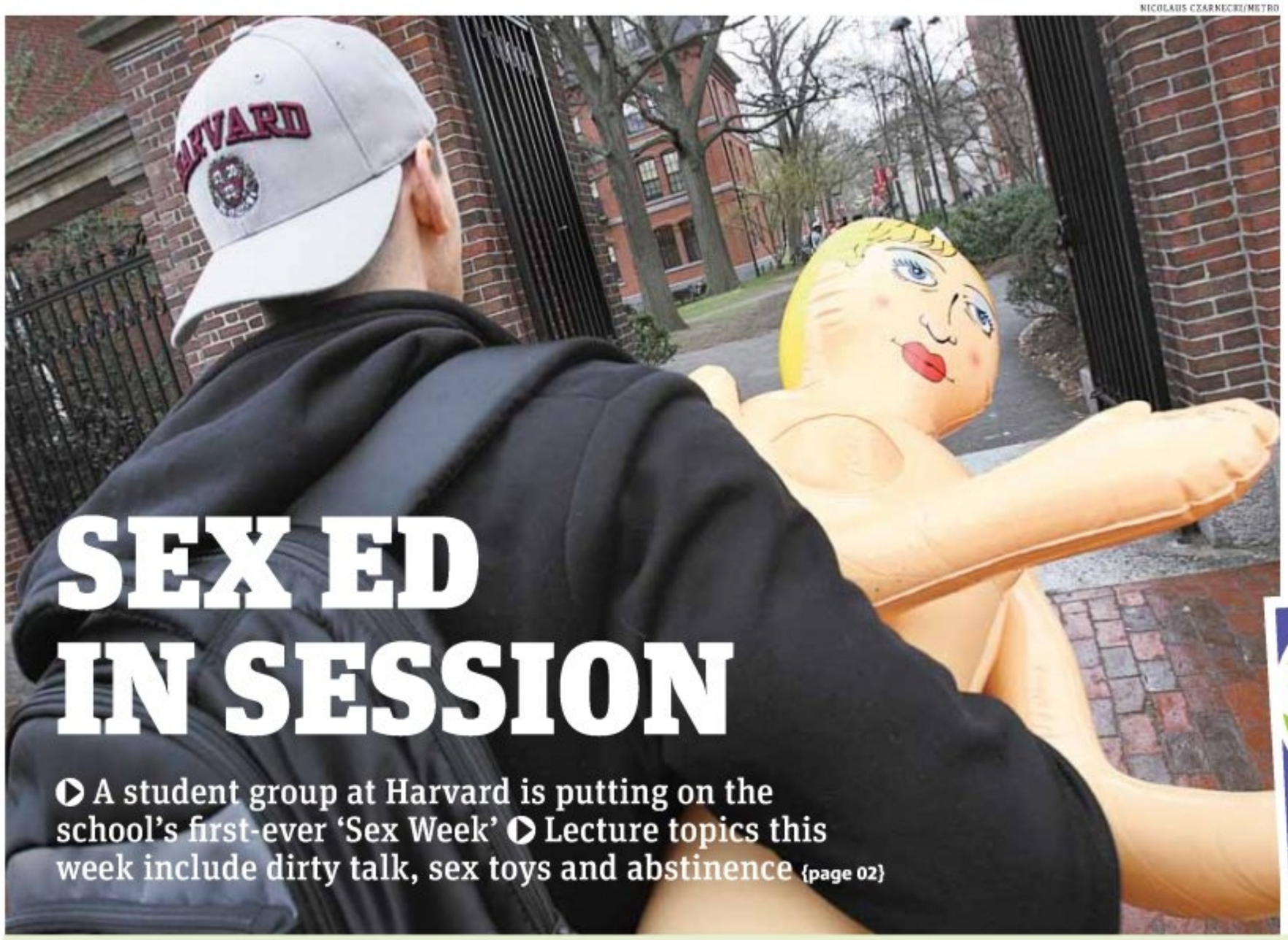

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A student group at Harvard is putting on the school’s first-ever ‘Sex Week’ Lecture topics this week include dirty talk, sex toys and abstinence {page 02}

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Boning up on sex ed

- Student group coordinates Harvard's first 'Sex Week'
- Students will sit in on seminars from lubricants to abstinence

The Harvard community is getting frisky this week with a series of sultry seminars on campus discussing everything from anal sex and BDSM to the ethics of pornography.

The first "Sex Week at Harvard," which unwrapped yesterday and continues through the end of this week, will address a range of topics like sexual health, education and hooking up on campus while connecting people through common experiences.

Members of Sexual Health Education & Advocacy throughout Harvard College, a student-run organization, helped coordinate the week-long sex-capades featuring professionals, educators and organizations.

"Through our experiences in the world of sexual health on Harvard's campus, we knew that there were a number of events being put on by disparate student groups," said student Samantha Meier.

Meier, who co-founded SHEATH with classmate Abby Sun, said the duo bred "Sex Week" in order to "provide a platform for the student groups already doing amazing work" and putting on events.

Sociologist and expert on "the hook-up culture" on college campuses, Dr. Lisa Wade, will offer her expert advice on several subjects during the week, including sexuality in mass media.

"Students are thrilled to be able to talk frankly with someone about sexuality," said Wade. "Once a student knows they're not the only person in the world to feel something, they feel more comfortable."

The event will also feature demonstrations on how to use sex toys and lubricants while introducing students to sexual health job opportunities during a career fair.

"We believe that examining common human experiences with love, sex, sexuality and relationships are vital to any education," said Meier.

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▶ Get ready for some real world lessons.

"Most sex education and values and the modeling [students] see is produced by companies trying to make money by selling fantasies ... this is a push back against the profit-driven, sex education in this country."
LISA WADE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Condom casinos and sex 'Jeopardy'

Northeastern University had a different approach for its annual "Sex Week," which ended last Thursday. Students competed in trivia games focused on sex education for prizes and hit the card tables with condoms as chips on campus.

Events also featured celebrity appearances and insight from Boston police officers about the sex trafficking industry.

Curry Dance Studio even showed coeds what makes a "good lap dance" through free lessons. METRO/SA

Classes on the schedule

Some of the seminars being held this week:

- **Anal Pleasure 101:** Experts will dispel myths about anal sex and give insight into why people do it.
- **Dirty Talk:** Uncover the language of how to communicate common desires.
- **Affirmative Consent and Criminal Law:** Judge Nancy Gertner will discuss just that.
- **BDSM 101:** Kink, Negotiation, and Safety: Participants will learn the language and skills to describe their core kinks.
- **Making Sense of Abstinence:** Discussion of complex realities of choosing not to have sex.

In the news

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The MBTA received more than 5,700 e-mails during the last two months when officials held public hearings on proposals to cut services and increase fares. About four-fifths of the e-mails opposed service cuts while a quarter of the e-mails opposed fare increases, according to a review of the comments. SHNS

Today's local tweet

"Sure. It's cool to loudly watch tv on your phone. Those looks from everyone are appreciation. #mbta""
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Alleged bank robbers due in court today

SAUGUS. Two of the men involved in a bank robbery Friday that turned deadly will be in court today.

Michael Ginnietti, 38, of Winthrop, will be arraigned today in Lynn District Court on armed robbery charges. Gabriel Megna, 48, was also expected to be arraigned today.

The duo and another man allegedly robbed the Saugus bank in Saugus on Friday afternoon and then fled.

Police caught up to them in a parking lot in Malden where a gunfight ensued and one of the alleged robbers, William Eekasala, 35, of East Boston, was killed. METRO

3 The number of men involved in the alleged bank robbery. Initial reports indicated there may have been a fourth suspect and police spent most of Friday night looking. However, authorities would not comment on whether they were continuing that search this weekend, according to the Globe.

Man douses cop in gas

RANDOLPH. A Randolph man will face a judge today for allegedly pouring gasoline on a police officer who responded to the man's home for a fire.

When Officer Marc L'Italien stepped inside the home Saturday night he had gas poured on him by Raphael Theophile, 54, police said.

L'Italien got out of the burning home and Theophile was arrested. No one was seriously hurt. BOSTON.COM

Mayor releases names of fund contributors

BOSTON. At the urging of government watchdog groups, Mayor Thomas Menino promised more transparency for a fund that collects money at City Hall and whose donors were, until recently, kept private.

The Fund for Boston Neighborhoods sometimes collected about $1 million a year and pays for festivals and charity drives, according to the Globe.

There is no evidence of wrongdoing and the fund established by former Mayor Kevin White is legal.

Contributors include large corporations, developers, law firms, contractors, lobbyists, and others with business before the city.

Menino said recently that a website with donor information would be created and he recently released a record of donors after months of requests. GLOBE

$12.5M The fund has collected more than $12 million since Menino took office in 1993, according to the Globe.

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▶ Pictures were taken of the aftermath of the June porch collapse in Jamaica Plain.

Flocking to roofs, decks can pose harm

There are few things more relaxing than sitting with a drink or some dinner outside on a glorious day.

And now that the days have become longer and the temperatures are getting warmer, people are craving outdoor time and are flocking to roofs and decks.

While they can provide a phenomenal view of the city, they can also be treacherous.

Most recently, a man in his 20s fell from a roof in South Boston and was seriously injured. Last year a massive porch collapse in Jamaica Plain sent multiple people to the hospital.

"We do see more incidents in the warmer months," said Jennifer Mehigan, a spokeswoman for Boston EMS.

For those who rent, roof access may be available in their building, but is sometimes illegal.

According to the city's Inspectional Services Department, "flat roofs" that have not been permitted should not be used.

Roofs are typically unsafe when they do not have railings, a proper egress or structural integrity.

People using decks should also be aware of the load the deck is carrying, including outdoor furniture.

As the temperatures increase, so does the risk of a fire started by improper grilling.

"It's a big concern that we have once the weather starts getting nice," said Steve MacDonald, a Boston Fire Department spokesman.

Firefighters warn that charcoal grills are not allowed on a structure and that propane grills are not allowed on a structure above the first floor.

While last week's record-breaking temperatures have faded, the forecast for this weekend calls for sunny skies and temps in the middle 50s.

"We do hope that people do use their common sense," Mehigan said.

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Recent incidents

1 Days before the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston, police warned residents not to use roof decks that were not permitted and that violations could cost $300. However, a man in his 20s fell three stories from a roof during the parade earlier this month. He survived and it was unclear if the roof was legal.

2 A woman in her 20s fell four stories to her death through a skylight while on the roof on a Summer Street building in the Fort Point neighborhood last September.

3 About a dozen people were injured when a porch collapsed during a cookout at a Jamaica Plain house last June.

News in brief

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High note for Fenway Park

BOSTON. Legendary conductor John Williams has come up with a tribute to Fenway Park for its 100th anniversary.

"Fanfare for Fenway" was recorded at Symphony Hall this weekend with musicians from the Boston Pops Orchestra, according to Boston.com. METRO

Fall River trio robs tanning salon

SOMERSET. Three women were arrested during the weekend for allegedly trying to rob a tanning salon while wearing ponchos.

According to WCVB, the women face charges of armed robbery while masked after they allegedly entered the salon wearing the rain gear and brandishing a knife just before it closed Saturday.

The women demanded money from the person behind the register and took off with an undisclosed amount of cash. METRO

Dangerousness hearing today

SALEM. The Salem mother who allegedly slashed the throats of her two children will be in court today.

Tanicia Goodwin, 25, is scheduled to appear in Salem District Court this morning for a dangerousness hearing, authorities said.

Goodwin is accused of cutting her 8-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter March 18 and then setting fire to her apartment. The children survived and are recovering at a Boston hospital.

She was charged with two counts of armed assault with intent to murder, assault and battery with a deadly weapon and arson to a dwelling during her arraignment last week. A judge ordered her held without bail. METRO

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DA drops rape charge facing BU hockey star

A Boston University hockey player accused of sexually assaulting a female student had a felony charge against him dropped last week.

Hockey player Corey Trivino will not face a charge of assault with intent to rape after it was dismissed due to a lack of evidence, according to Jake Wark, a spokesman for the Suffolk district attorney's office.

"The evidence was insufficient to proceed on the allegation that Trivino physically assaulted the victim with the specific intent to commit forcible rape," Wark said.

A judge granted the prosecution's request to drop the charge, and as a result, Trivino will not face a grand jury.

Five charges against Trivino are still pending including indecent assault and battery and breaking and entering in the nighttime. He is expected back in court in late April.

Trivino was kicked off the BU hockey team after the allegations surfaced in December.

A second BU hockey player accused of rape, two months after Trivino was arrested, sparked the university's president to form a task force investigating the men's hockey culture at the school.

In court today

Max Nicastro, the BU hockey player accused of raping a student on campus, will be in Brighton District Court today.

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Charity. Chili cook-off

▶ Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Elizabeth Warren scoops chili during yesterday's cook-off.

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Warren gets spicy in Dorchester

Dozens of entrants faced off yesterday in the annual Dorchester Chili Cook-Off at the IBEW hall. A panel of judges and tasters picked their favorites in categories including best meat-free chili and people's choice. Proceeds will benefit the Dorcheter Day Parade. METRO

College student reports attack on Esplanade

BOSTON. Authorities are urging people using the Esplanade to be cautious after a woman said she was sexually assaulted there Friday.

A female student at a local college reported to police that she had been assaulted near the Silber Way footbridge about 1 a.m., the Suffolk district attorney's office said.

The woman was able to flee on foot after the attack.

She described the suspect as a black man, between 6-foot-0 and 6-foot-4.

3 Authorities said there is so far no evidence to link Friday's attacker and the man responsible for three unsolved attacks in the area.

Authorities said pedestrians, cyclists and others should be alert and travel in groups whenever possible when along the Esplanade at night. METRO

Cops nab man in JP home invasion

BOSTON. A Cape Cod man was arrested after an alleged home invasion and kidnapping attempt in Jamaica Plain over the weekend.

According to police reports, officers arrested Christopher Baker, 43, of Centerville, and charged him with assault and battery on a police officer, home invasion, attempted kidnapping and armed breaking and entering.

Police said Baker allegedly tried to kidnap a woman, but the victim managed to get away. Hours later he allegedly broke into a house with a knife before fleeing from the scene.

When police caught up with Baker, he allegedly injured an officer as they struggled to arrest him. METRO

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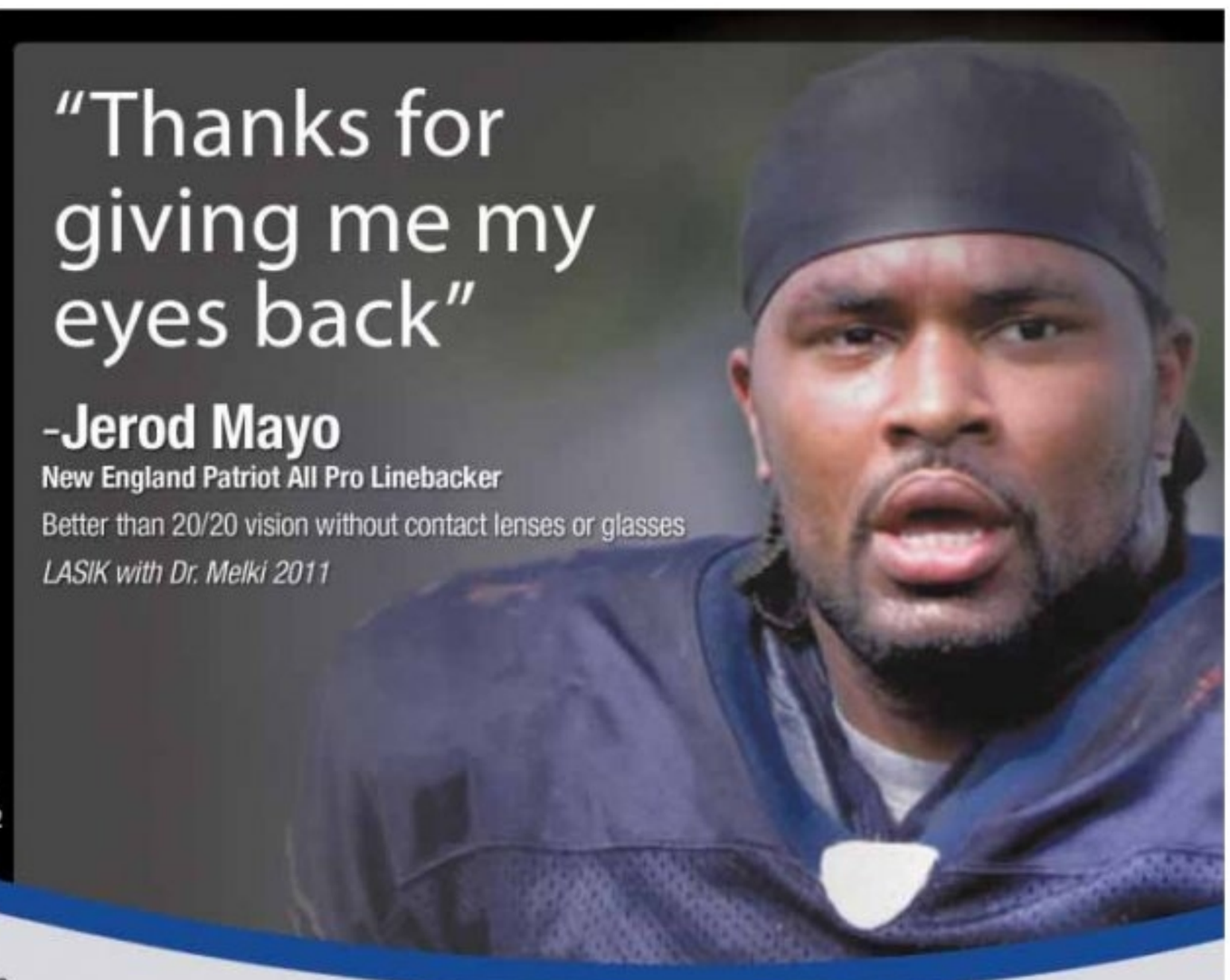

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Will health care law survive court ruling?

▶ "In today's political climate, once you have an explanation that takes more than two sentences, you're screwed," says economist Jonathan Gruber, who supports the individual mandate, "because someone else will have a one-sentence lie."

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The moment that conservative America has been waiting for these past two years is nearly upon us. This week the Supreme Court will hear arguments to determine the constitutionality of ObamaCare, the health care reform law that has become the president's signature legislative accomplishment as well as the most powerful weapon in his rivals' arsenal.

Justices will devote three days of oral arguments to the issue — the most consideration given to any one law in nearly five decades — but particular attention should be paid to tomorrow's debate concerning the individual mandate, that component of the law that imposes a low annual fee on individuals who refuse to pursue insurance coverage. The legality of the individual mandate, widely demonized by the right as a freedom-crushing measure synonymous with government takeover, may determine the ultimate fate of the whole song and dance.

(Point of fact: The individual mandate is a Republican idea, developed by a conservative think tank, first proposed by Republican legislators, originally made law by a Republican governor and now vehemently opposed nearly uniformly by the Republican party.)

So why the individual mandate? Well, conservative experts — including, perhaps most infamously, former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney — understood the economic necessity of bringing more individuals into the private insurance system as a means of lowering costs and improving services. The individual mandate, they concluded, ensures that insurers remain profitable enough to provide high-level services to all Americans.

In an unabashed indictment of party politics, conservatives opposed the idea as soon as Obama picked it up in 2008. But supporters of the so-called mandate point out that current industry wrongs — like excluding pre-existing conditions and shifting health costs onto taxpayers — far exceed any freedom crushing that might be claimed against it. As MIT economist Jonathan Gruber puts it: "No longer will people be bankrupted because they have a bad gene or a bad traffic accident."

The Supreme Court won't come back with a decision until sometime this summer. If the justices rule against the mandate, that could tank the whole law. And if they don't? Well, don't expect Republicans to let that get in the way.

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ObamaCare?

A quick update on the language: President Obama, on the reform law's two-year anniversary last week, finally embraced the "ObamaCare" smear once and for all. "You want to call it ObamaCare," he told an Atlanta audience on Friday, "that's OK, because I do care." We therefore feel it is now appropriate to refer to the dreaded health law as its right-wing opponents intended.

Anti-spending pol Ryan's home town feels money pinch

Republican U.S. Representative Paul Ryan's budget-cutting vision has made him a hero to conservatives across the country. It's less popular in his home town.

As Ryan's proposal to slash taxes and spending started to move through Congress last week, local officials in the humble Rust Belt city of Janesville, Wisc., scrambled to recover from last year's cutbacks.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had clawed back $344,000 from the city's affordable-housing fund, so the Janesville Community Development Authority voted to drain its reserves to keep its 525 families in the program.

The city won't have to put anybody out on the street,

▶ Ryan

probably. But there is no cushion left.

Ryan has called for belt-tightening to head off fiscal disaster in the years to come, but Janesville is already familiar with austerity.

There's less money for job training, health clinics and the food bank; higher property taxes and higher car fees; larger school class sizes; crumbling roads and fewer firefighters.

"It's like being in a fight against five or six people. Every time you turn around you're getting punched from a different direction," said City Council President Russ Steeber.

In the 14 years since voters in the southeast corner of Wisconsin first sent him to Congress, Ryan has emerged as perhaps the country's foremost fiscal conservative. Only 42, he is frequently mentioned as a possible vice presidential pick.

His latest budget plan, unveiled Tuesday, will serve as a rallying cry for Republicans as they try to win control of the White House and both chambers of Congress in the Nov. 6 elections. **REUTERS**

Campaign trail. Rick Santorum

▶ According to Santorum, pictured hugging his daughter Sara after a campaign stop in Pennsylvania this weekend, "The people of Louisiana sent a loud and clear message — this race is far from over."

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Rick Santorum cruised to victory in the Louisiana Republican presidential primary on Saturday but still trails Mitt Romney by a wide margin in the national delegate count for the party nomination. Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, was projected to finish second. Former House of Representatives Speaker Newt Gingrich was third but immediately rejected the idea of dropping out. Ron Paul, Texas congressman, ran fourth. Santorum had support from all income groups except the very wealthy, as well as solid backing from conservative and religious voters in the Deep South state. REUTERS

Cheney gets transplant, in intensive care

Former Vice President Dick Cheney was recovering on Saturday after undergoing heart transplant surgery.

The 71-year-old who wielded unprecedented power as vice president during the George W. Bush administration's war on terrorism, was in the intensive care unit at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va.

Cheney, who has suffered five heart attacks, the first at age 37, had been on the cardiac transplant list for more than 20 months before he received the heart from an anonymous donor.

Cheney's transplant followed a series of procedures in recent years to extend the use of his heart. Cheney had bypass surgery in 1988 and later had two angioplasties. In 2001 he had a defibrillator implanted in his chest. **REUTERS**

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▶ President Obama and South Korean President Lee Myung-Bak

North Korea will achieve nothing from rocket launch: Obama

SEOUL. U.S. President Barack Obama said yesterday that North Korea, which has planned a rocket launch for next month, will achieve nothing through threats and provocations.

Obama, talking on the eve of a nuclear security summit in Seoul, said such a launch would increase reclusive North Korea's isolation. North Korea says the rocket will send a satellite into orbit. **REUTERS**

Chavez starts radiation therapy, may meet Pope

CARACAS. Venezuela's Hugo Chavez said yesterday he had started radiation treatment in Cuba, where he could also meet Pope Benedict in the latest high-profile development as the president tries to fight off cancer and win re-election.

Chavez was back in Havana a month after he had surgery there to remove a second malignant tumor from his pelvis. The treatment will take him off the political stage just as his election rival gears up a nationwide campaign tour ahead of the Oct. 7 vote.

In a phone call to Venezuelan state TV, Chavez said he's undergone the first of five sessions of radiation therapy.

"Last night I had the first session, fortunately without any kind of problems. Early tonight I'll have a second application," he said. "God willing, I will be in Venezuela on Thursday." **REUTERS**

Rallies held around the country for Trayvon Martin

Rallies are being held in cities across the country this weekend to protest the failure of police to arrest a Florida neighborhood watch volunteer for shooting to death an unarmed black teenager.

Protesters, some dressed in "hoodie" hooded sweatshirts like the kind 17-year-old Trayvon Martin wore at the time of his death, gathered for events in Columbia, S.C.; Washington, D.C.; and Chicago on Saturday.

A protest is planned today in Sanford, Fla., the Orlando suburb where the shooting took place.

Martin was shot dead on Feb. 26 after George Zimmerman, 28, a white Hispanic neighborhood watch captain, believed the young man walking through the gated community in a hoodie looked suspicious. Zimmerman followed him and an altercation ensued.

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▶ People attend a demonstration in Washington on Saturday to demand justice for Trayvon Martin.

Zimmerman has not been arrested, though state and federal authorities are investigating.

About 300 people of various races and ages gathered in Daley Plaza in Chicago on a cool, wet Saturday afternoon. Protesters held signs with slogans like, "It's not a crime to be black" and "Wearing a hoodie is not a crime." **REUTERS**

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Afghans: US paid $50,000 per shooting spree death

U.S. authorities have given cash compensation to the families of Afghans killed in a shooting rampage allegedly carried out by an American soldier in Kandahar province, a family member and a tribal elder said yesterday.

The families received around $50,000 for each person killed and about $10,000 for each wounded in the shootings in two villages in Panjwai district earlier this month. Afghan officials say 16 people, including nine children and women, were killed in the attacks.

"We were invited by the foreign and Afghan officials in Panjwai yesterday, and they said this money is an assistance from Obama," Haji Jan Agha, who said he lost his cousins in the attack, told Reuters — referring to President Barack Obama.

The U.S. embassy directed all questions to the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force, which is fighting the war in Afghanistan.

An ISAF spokesman said he was in not in a position to either confirm or deny whether compensation was given or not — and if so, how much.

Lieutenant Commander Brian Badura said that as a matter of policy ISAF does not make restitution for losses resulting from combat, combat-related activities or operational necessity.

"Individual troop contributing nations may participate in some form of restitution consistent with the cultural norms of Afghanistan," he said. "Settlement can come in a number of forms which may [be], but is not always, financial." **REUTERS**

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▶ A villager points to a spot where a family was allegedly shot in their residence by Staff Sergeant Robert Bales in Alkozai village of Panjwai district, Kandahar province.

Afghan killings occurred in two waves

The U.S. Army sergeant accused of killing 17 Afghan civilians is believed to have carried out the rampage in two stages, returning to base after the first shootings and then going out to kill again, a U.S. official said on Saturday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not offer further details about the investigation into the March 11 shooting spree in southern Afghanistan, which has further eroded U.S.-Afghan relations already frayed by a decade of war.

But the disclosure points to an extended timeline for the alleged killing rampage by Staff Sergeant Robert Bales, a decorated 38-year-old veteran of four combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. **REUTERS**

Syrian forces on offensive; Annan in Moscow

BEIRUT. Russia offered "full support" for peace envoy Kofi Annan's efforts to end fighting in Syria yesterday, but said his mission would need more time as forces loyal to President Bashar al-Assad attacked Homs and other rebel strongholds.

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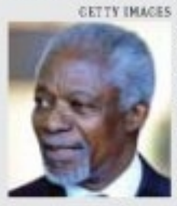

Moscow also reiterated its stance that foreign support for the Syrian opposition was the main obstacle to peace, while U.S. President Barack Obama and Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan discussed how to get nonlethal aid out to the opposition. **REUTERS**

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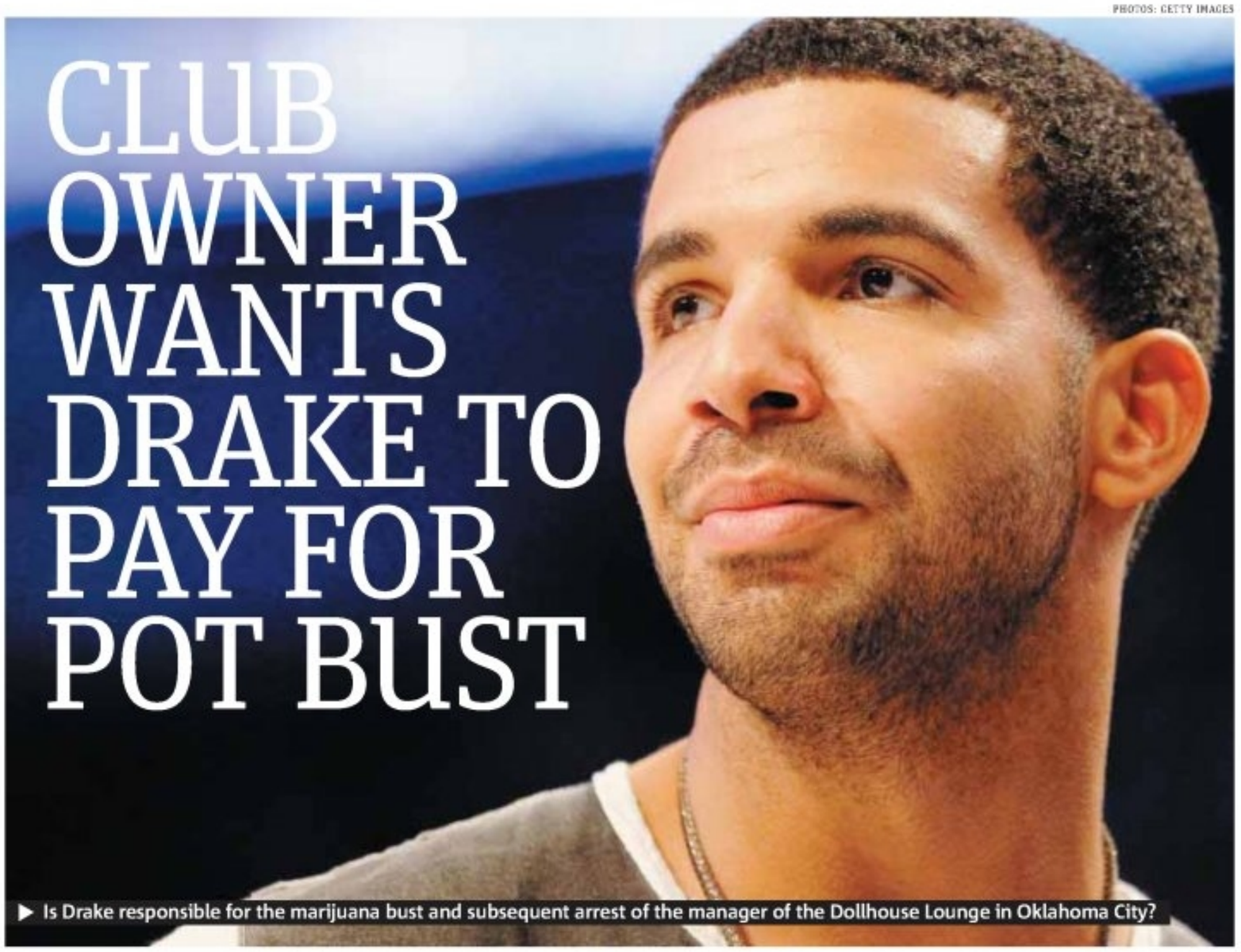


CLUB OWNER WANTS DRAKE TO PAY FOR POT BUST

▶ Is Drake responsible for the marijuana bust and subsequent arrest of the manager of the Dollhouse Lounge in Oklahoma City?

A rapper smoking weed? Not that surprising. A rapper smoking weed in Oklahoma City? Well, also not that surprising. What else is there to do in Oklahoma City?

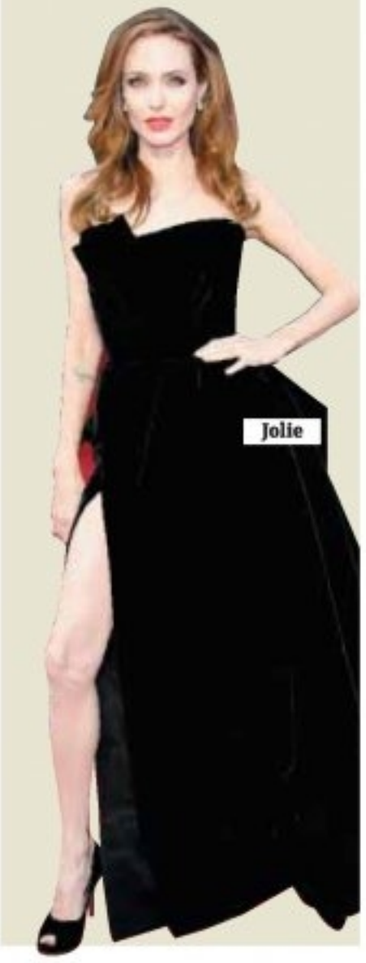
Earlier this week, **Drake** — the former child star turned lover boy — was reportedly responsible for a huge cloud of pot smoke in a VIP area, which caused the Dollhouse Lounge to close down — even though they opened for the night especially for him, according to TMZ. But here's where the story gets weird: The spot's manager claims that once he and the staff smelled the smoke, they shut the party down. Then the cops came (apparently to help "restore order") and they discovered a half-burnt joint where Drake and his entourage were previously hanging. So they arrested the club manager — not Drake — and now the he's mad and wants Drake to help him out with the various tickets, which amount to several thousands' worth.

A half-smoked joint found in an ashtray causes not only an arrest but also a lawsuit? "Crime" in Oklahoma City is adorable. What do managers expect when they rent out a club to a world-famous rapper and his entourage? A knitting circle?

Jolie takes on leg-haters

Angelina Jolie, whose right gam and odd gunslinger pose at the Oscars launched a meme, a Twitter feed and impersonators, now tells the Huffington Post: "I honestly didn't pay attention to it. I don't watch those TV shows, and if I go online and see something about myself I don't click on it. And the people I surround myself with don't really talk about this kind of stuff. I heard something, but I didn't pay any attention. It's as simple as being a woman picking a dress you like and having a night and not really thinking about anything else."

Oh, come on, Jolie! Can't you ever admit when you do something ridiculous? And yes, constantly sticking your leg out as though it was sniffing around looking for dinner was ridiculous.



Jolie

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Damon Wayans Jr. gets philosophical, Katy Perry faces her fears, Aziz Ansari finds the odds are ever in his favor and Albert Brooks is following the news.

@wayansjr: #thatawkwardmoment when you're about to get some, but you want her to take a shower first because she's been dancing A LOT

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@AlbertBrooks: Dick Cheney gets new heart! Not to be confused with compassion.

Ansari

Talking points

Lawrence's favorite hunger-buster

The "Hunger Games" star **Jennifer Lawrence** doesn't go hungry, thanks in part to her friendship with **Zoe Kravitz**, daughter of co-star Lenny. The two met on the set of "X-Men: First Class" and hung out on the "Games" set. "We just went to her dad's hotel room and got gummi bears and HBO," Lawrence told Us Weekly, adding that she loves Skittles candies. "We racked up so many charges. Mr. Kravitz was like, 'Did you guys order a lot of room service?!'"

▶ Lawrence

Kardashian's flour bomb

Last Thursday, someone threw a plastic bag of flour at **Kim Kardashian** on the red carpet (though it's probably not the first time she's been covered in white powder). Afterwards, the reality TV star said she wouldn't press charges, but now tells E! News: "I said earlier [that] I wasn't. [But] I am just going to think about it, because I don't want someone to think they can really get away with that. I was laughing it off earlier and, you know, I think that is the only thing I knew how to do at the time."

When Muhammad Ali met Miley Cyrus, and other weekend adventures

1. Madonna introduced the "amazing" band Avicii on day two of the Ultra Music Festival 14 at Bayfront Park in Miami on Saturday.

2. Muhammad Ali met **Miley Cyrus** during his "Celebrity Fight Night XIII" on Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz. Serious question: Is the top of Cyrus' head flat?

3. Justin Bieber posed with a cake celebrating the upcoming release of his new single "Boyfriend" during an interview for "The Elvis Duran and the Morning Show" on Saturday in West Hollywood.

4. Teresa Giudice promoted her new sparkling wine, Fabellini, at Gary's Wine & Marketplace on Saturday in Wayne, N.J.

5. Cloris Leachman got a kiss from **Uggie** at the 26th Genesis Awards at The Beverly Hilton Hotel on Saturday in Beverly Hills, Calif.

6. Guns N' Roses bassist **Duff McKagan** signed a copy of his new book "It's So Easy" at Book Soup on Saturday in West Hollywood, Calif.

7. Perez Hilton and **Kim Kardashian** arrived at Perez Hilton's 34th birthday party at Siren Studios on Saturday in Los Angeles.

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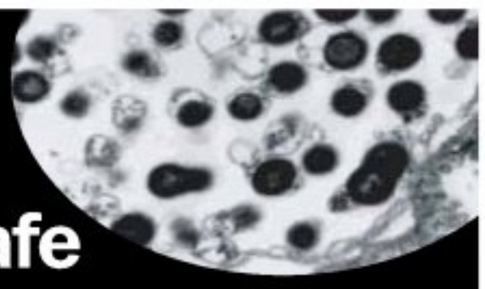

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'Hunger Games' stuns with $155 million opening

The film adaptation of the YA novel draws the third-largest opening weekend audience ever

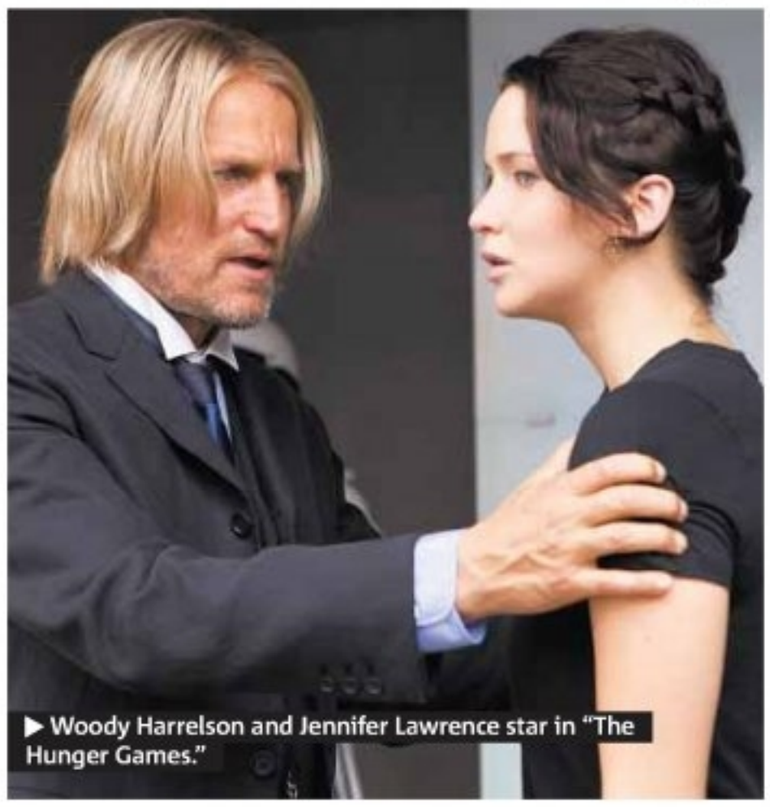
The highly anticipated drama "The Hunger Games" opened with a staggering $155 million in estimated U.S. and Canadian weekend ticket sales, beating Hollywood's loftiest expectations and ranking as the third-highest domestic opening in history.

The debut for the film, which tells the story of an oppressive society's teen death match, ranked behind only last summer's "Harry Potter" finale and 2008 Batman movie "The Dark Knight," distributor Lionsgate Entertainment said.

The performance topped industry forecasts for an opening of about $125 million from Friday through Sunday.

"Hunger Games" set records for highest opening of a film that was not a sequel and biggest debut outside of the summer blockbuster season, Lionsgate said. The movie took in an average of $37,467 at 4,137 locations.

"Hunger Games" is a post-apocalyptic drama based on the first of three best-selling young-adult novels by Suzanne Collins. Jennifer Lawrence plays Katniss Everdeen, a teen girl who fights in a televised battle to the death ordered by her society's rulers. Everdeen becomes a beacon of hope for freedom against the totalitarian government. **REUTERS**



▶ Woody Harrelson and Jennifer Lawrence star in "The Hunger Games."

TV watch list

'Alcatraz'

DRAMA. A few questions raised on this mysterious J.J. Abrams island will actually be answered in tonight's Season 1 finale, which finds Rebecca and Doc closing in on a man who may know why the prisoners from Alcatraz circa the 1960s are returning in the present day.

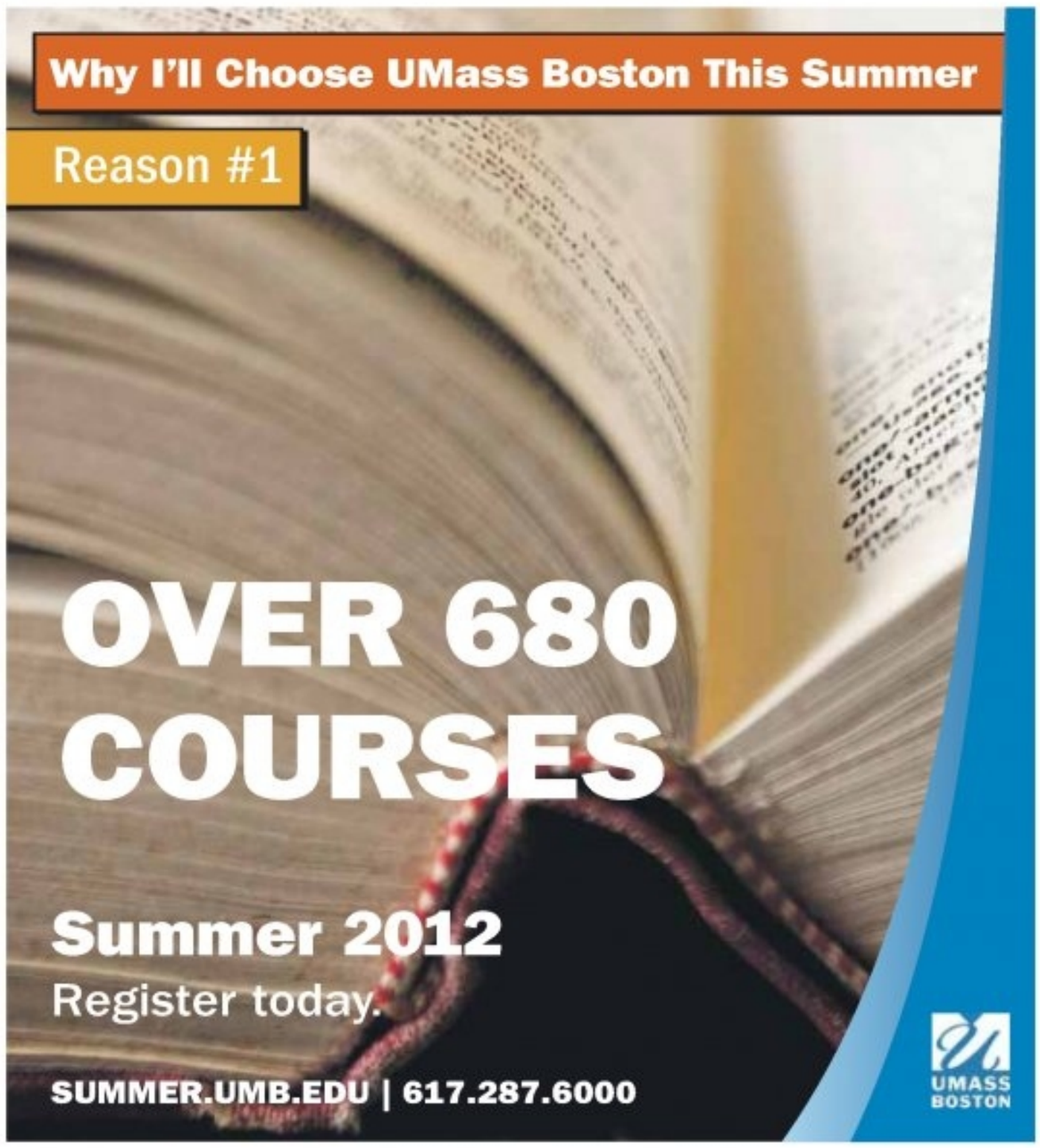
Season finale, 8 p.m., Fox

'Brooklyn 11223'

REALITY. There's less beach, but maybe more spray tan and attitude with thick accents as this group of egomaniac besties from Brooklyn try to prove they're not "Jersey Shore" castoffs. **Series premiere, 11 p.m., Oxygen**

'The Voice'

REALITY. Battle rounds continue with Kelly Clarkson, Jewel, Alanis Morissette and Lionel Richie doling out advice. Because judge/mentors Christina Aguilera, Adam Levine, Cee Lo Green and Blake Shelton haven't provided that rock-star fantasy camp vibe on their own? **8 p.m., NBC** ● **AMBER RAY**



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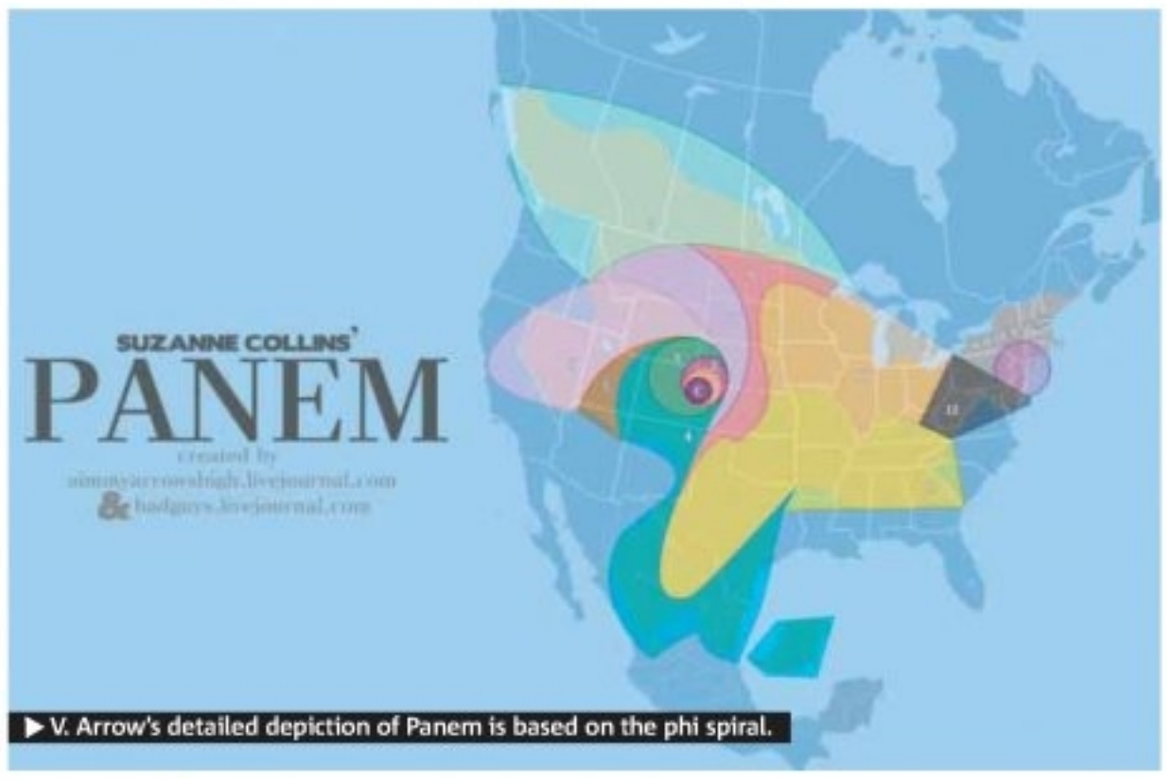
Fan-made map: 'Hunger Games'



▶ V. Arrow's detailed depiction of Panem is based on the phi spiral.

The world of Panem has captivated "The Hunger Games" fans. Now, thanks to a dedicated writer-turned-cartographer, readers can visualize what the fictional region looks like. The meticulously researched map was created by a previously published fiction writer who goes by the pen name V. Arrow.

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The whole project took V. Arrow and her friend about four and a half days combined to research and six to seven hours to draw out. But she's been tinkering with details over the last six months to make it more scientifically accurate.

How she placed the districts

Arrow took clues from the book — North America was said to be destroyed by a cataclysmic event; District 12 is said to have once been Appalachia. She used a phi spiral — a logarithmic shape that gets wider by every quarter turn — to place the evil Capitol in the center. The rest was just guesswork.

This isn't her first world map

Arrow also completed one detailing the world of "Matched" by Ally Condie. But the Panem map will always hold a special place. She was especially proud that the A.V. Club wrote about her efforts, even though they did mention she might be a bit crazy. "I consider it a nerd badge of honor to be called a 'fruit loop.'"

Behind the art

V. Arrow considered doing a map of the clock arena from "Catching Fire," but thought it wouldn't be a big challenge.

In her upcoming book "The Panem Companion," Arrow details the sociological and psychological implications of Panem. METRO

Quoted

"I was interested in how different the story was from the [typical] unification of a country." ARROW

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3 On an exhale, bring your hands in to a prayer position and squat down. Your knees should be bent at about 90 degrees.

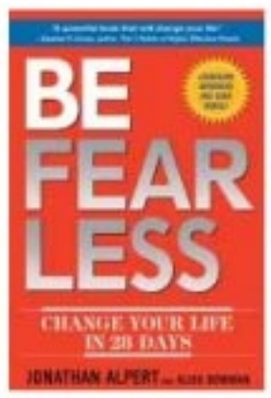
4 Inhale as you start to straighten the legs and return to your standing position, raising the arms together and straight up.

5 Repeat until you feel your muscles warming up.

▶ Take this pose slowly if you suffer from hip or knee injuries.

Benefits: The squat opens the hips and improves balance, memory and concentration.

— Pose courtesy of Stephanie Knutsson, Bodyism Yoga instructor www.bodyism.com



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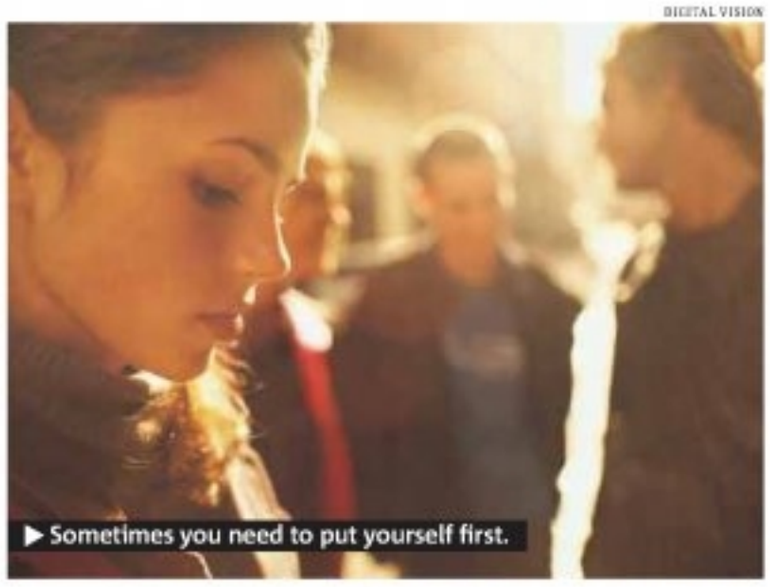

▶ Sometimes you need to put yourself first.

Simply put: They're fear-mongers. They could win the lottery and find something wrong with it, have the day off from work and whine or get promoted only to moan and groan. They complain about everything and anything, so don't personalize it.

It's important to surround yourself with positive people as you embark on change. To help you weed out those who aren't, take a look at the checklist below. Think about people in your life and ask yourself the following:

- Is the person generally negative?
- Is the person unhappy in his or her career, family and/or relationships?
- Do you feel exhausted after spending time with the person?
- Is the person demanding or self-absorbed?
- Is there a lot of drama and crisis in the person's life?
- Does the person have a victim's mentality?

If you answered "yes" to most of these questions, then you know that the person isn't going to be supportive of you when you pursue your goals. Keep your distance and maintain boundaries. Now is the time to put your needs first. Don't feel obligated to remain friends — doing so only enables the behavior and drains you. Be strong and stand up for yourself. Be proud of what you've set your sights on. Align yourself with like-minded, positive people who share your interests and goals. This will help drive you forward. Check out my new book, "BE FEARLESS: Change Your Life in 28 Days," to learn more about how to purge yourself of fear-mongers.

The question

I'm embarking on a number of personal changes in my life and need full support from my friends. They tend to be negative about everything and not very supportive of me. Why are they like that and what should I do?

*– **Jonathan Alpert** is a licensed psychotherapist. His new book, **"BE FEARLESS: Change Your Life in 28 Days,"** is out April 24. It will be sold at all major booksellers and Amazon. Check in with him online at **www.jonathanalpert.com**, on Facebook (**www.facebook.com/jonathanalpert**) and on Twitter **@jonathanalpert.***

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Behind the degree: Physician assistants

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Renee Langstaff had been working as a physical therapist for five years before she realized she wanted to pursue a master's degree in physician assistant studies. "I found myself going to my patient's chart and wanting to know why they needed heart surgery, and what kind of surgery was it, and what meds they were on," explains Langstaff. "I just felt this need to know more. I realized that I was more suited to be a [physician assistant] because of my interest in those things."

Langstaff entered a MSPA program at Arcadia University in Pennsylvania in 1996, bracing herself for two years of rigorous study. "For me, it wasn't the level of the material that's so difficult, it was more the volume and the pace," she explains. "Trying to get through PA school at times feels like you're trying to drink from a fire hydrant."

Langstaff currently works as a clinical physician assistant at Jefferson University Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. Working in the cardiac care unit, she manages multiple patients with critical heart conditions, working with a team of doctors and critical care specialists. "It's a great career for people who have a powerful interest in medicine, but maybe they don't want to go through the training to become a physician," she says. "You're sacrificing autonomy of course; The doctor takes the lead. But what you get back is more reasonable hours and, I think, a more livable lifestyle."

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Ask the expert

Elizabeth A. J. Salzer is the director of physician assistant studies at LIU Brooklyn.

▶ What major should a person pursue if they want to enter a graduate-level physician assistant program?
As long as the prerequisites are taken, I don't think it's important what the student's major was. There's a great deal to be said for a strong liberal arts background: history, literature, computer science, etc. That makes a student, in my view, more well-rounded and ultimately a better practitioner.

▶ What kind of students should consider an MSPA?
Someone who is fascinated by medicine — the human body and disease processes. And you have to have a strong compassion for people. However, people often make the mistake of applying for an MSPA program because they want to help people, but they don't have a passion for medicine and science. Also, you're not the final decision-maker as a PA, so you absolutely need to be a great team worker.

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Andrew Johnson has the job you wanted when you were 6 — and likely still covet now. As the new Master Model Builder of LEGOLAND Discovery Center Chicago, the 23-year-old designs 3-D LEGO models for the families that visit. Last week, he completed his first display since starting full-time at the beginning of the month.

"I just made a cardinal — that's the state bird of Illinois," he tells us. "It's a lot of fun to be able to design something and watch it come into creation so fast."

Plenty of aspects of the job could be described as "a lot of fun," which is why the position isn't easy to come by. There are only four Master Model Builders in the U.S. and an additional eight abroad. Johnson landed the gig after competing against eight other finalist applicants in a "build-off," during which he created a replica of Chicago's Daley Plaza Picasso sculpture, a model of the Lorax using less than 40 LEGO pieces and an especially tricky audience-member request: a violin and a hands-free harmonica.

For now, Johnson — who is one credit shy of a degree in history from DePaul University — isn't concerned with big-picture career questions or especially eager to join his friends in the cubicles.

"It's one of the only toys I can think of that you don't grow out of," says Johnson of LEGOs. "I'm going to stay here as long as I'm having fun — which I can see being a long time."

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▶ For his "interview," Johnson, right, competed in a LEGO build-off.

His building style

Johnson has been playing with LEGOs since he was a child, but sharpened his skills while working at a camp where the toys were used to teach architecture and engineering. "There are people who have a lot of kits, but I'm more of a free-builder — I haven't used instructions in a long time," he says. "I don't buy kits, just the basic building blocks. It's a lot of trial and error."

By the numbers

▶ San Jose, Calif.

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Cities paying the most for tech jobs

If you're in the tech industry, the West Coast might be the place to be. Recruiting firm CyberCoders just released data on which cities pay the best annual salaries for plugged-in talent, and San Jose and San Francisco comfortably lead the pack — although Boston breaks the top 5.

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- **2. San Francisco:** $112,739
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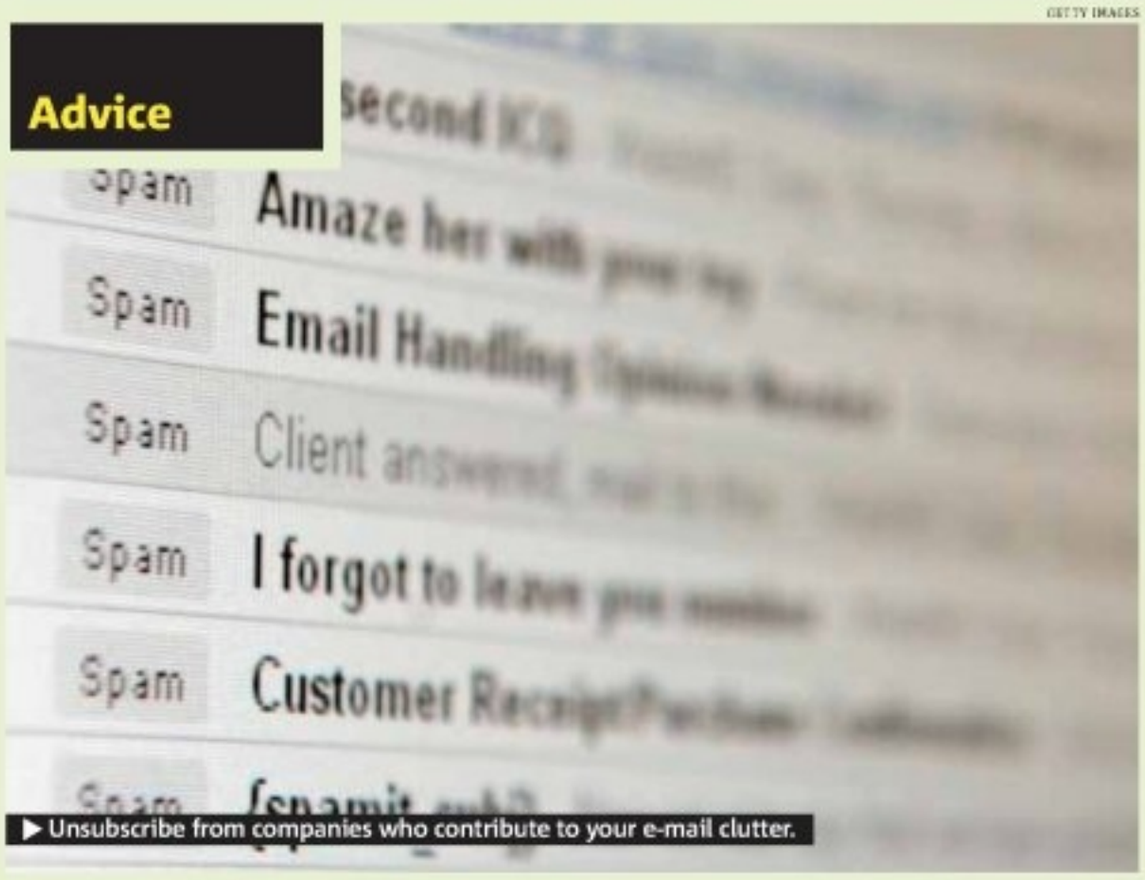

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Spring cleaning? Don't forget about your inbox

Spring cleaning isn't reserved for closets and cubicles — it's also a good idea to make some sense out of that overflowing e-mail inbox.

Alexandra Kirsch, director of MC Interactive, relates a clean inbox to a better work environment — and better workers. "Doing a little spring e-mail inbox cleaning can be helpful to create a healthier workplace mind-set," she says. "It's never comforting to come to the office with a box full of messages, even if they've already been read."

Ease into this daunting task by starting with the obvious problems. "Go through your inbox and unsubscribe from companies who send a lot of e-mail that you never read," suggests OtherInbox founder Joshua Baer. "Also, go through your Facebook settings to reduce the number of e-mail notifications it sends you."

Five years ago, Marsha Egan founded "International Clean Out Your Inbox Week" (it takes place in mid-January). She runs consulting company InboxDetox, which offers services for both individuals and companies who want to increase efficiency. "E-mail messages have become the world's most prolific interrupters," she says. "Interruptions are costly. The time it takes to recover from every interruption saps productivity from each of us." JULIA WEST

"E-mail messages have become the world's most prolific interrupters."
MARSHA EGAN

Don't wait until next spring

Some experts suggest you tidy up once a month, while others say it should be done every time you open your e-mail. Find a schedule that works for you and stick to it so your inbox will be a cleaner, happier place.

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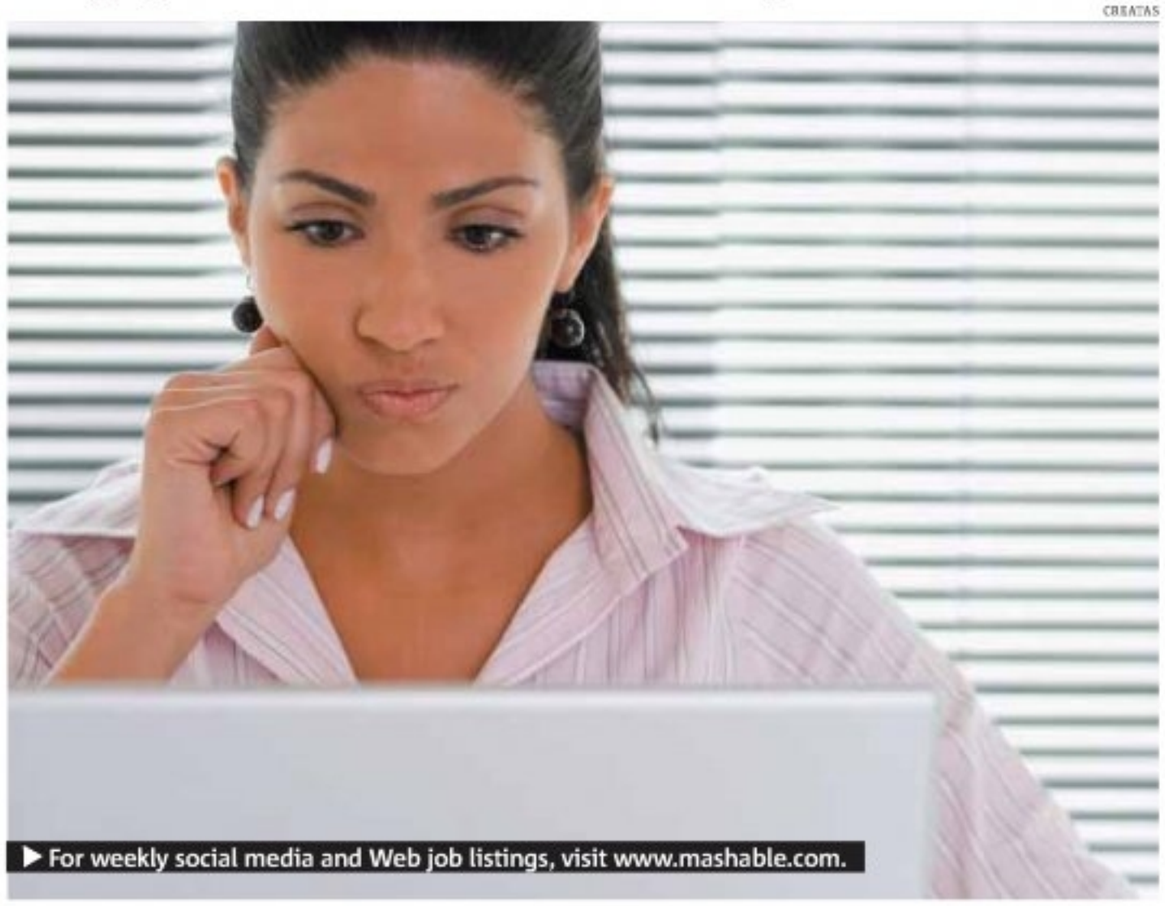

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When you're on the job hunt, it's easy to take an "anything will work" approach to the scope of your search. Everyone remembers the grade-school saying "beggars can't be choosers," but it's not enjoyable to be saddled with a job that's not a good fit.

Here's some good news: There are simple tools that will not only ensure the jobs you're applying to are great fits for your personality, but also customize your current job portfolio to give you an edge.

Here's a roundup of four tools that can give you the edge in finding the perfect job.

Resunate

It's easy to think of a potential employer as the venerable "man behind the curtain." Resunate attempts to get rid of the curtain altogether by showing users just how their résumés look to a recruiter or potential employer. This tool parses your entire uploaded resume and compares it to the description of the job you're after, acting the way an employer's applicant tracking system (ATS) would work. Then, you get a score from 1 to 10 that determines how well your application would stack up in the ATS.

LunchMeet

Oftentimes, securing the job that's perfect for you isn't about what you know, but who you know. LunchMeet is a spanking-new mobile app that gives you the opportunity to put yourself in front of business recruiters, upper-level execs and others in your industry without pressure. Simply sign up with your LinkedIn account and search to see what professionals are available for networking over lunch or coffee. Meeting with these professionals is also a great way to get an inside look at a company if you're looking to break in or change industries.

Indeed

One of the most difficult things about a job search is, well, searching. Indeed's search engine makes the pain of search a little simpler. Thanks to its minimalist and straightforward design, it just takes a couple of seconds to set up a recurring search protocol and a profile that displays your résumé to potential recruiters. With no up-front cost and little hassle, it's also easy to set up an alert system that will e-mail you whenever a potentially relevant job — based on strictly specified keywords — comes up.

Glassdoor

If you're interested in learning about the HR culture and work environment at a company, Glassdoor is a must-use.

- With everything from interview recaps to blind salary reports, Glassdoor gives the skinny on all aspects of a company from anonymous voices on the inside.
- Another useful feature of the website is the "CEO Approval Rating," letting you know how employees feel about their leader and upper management.

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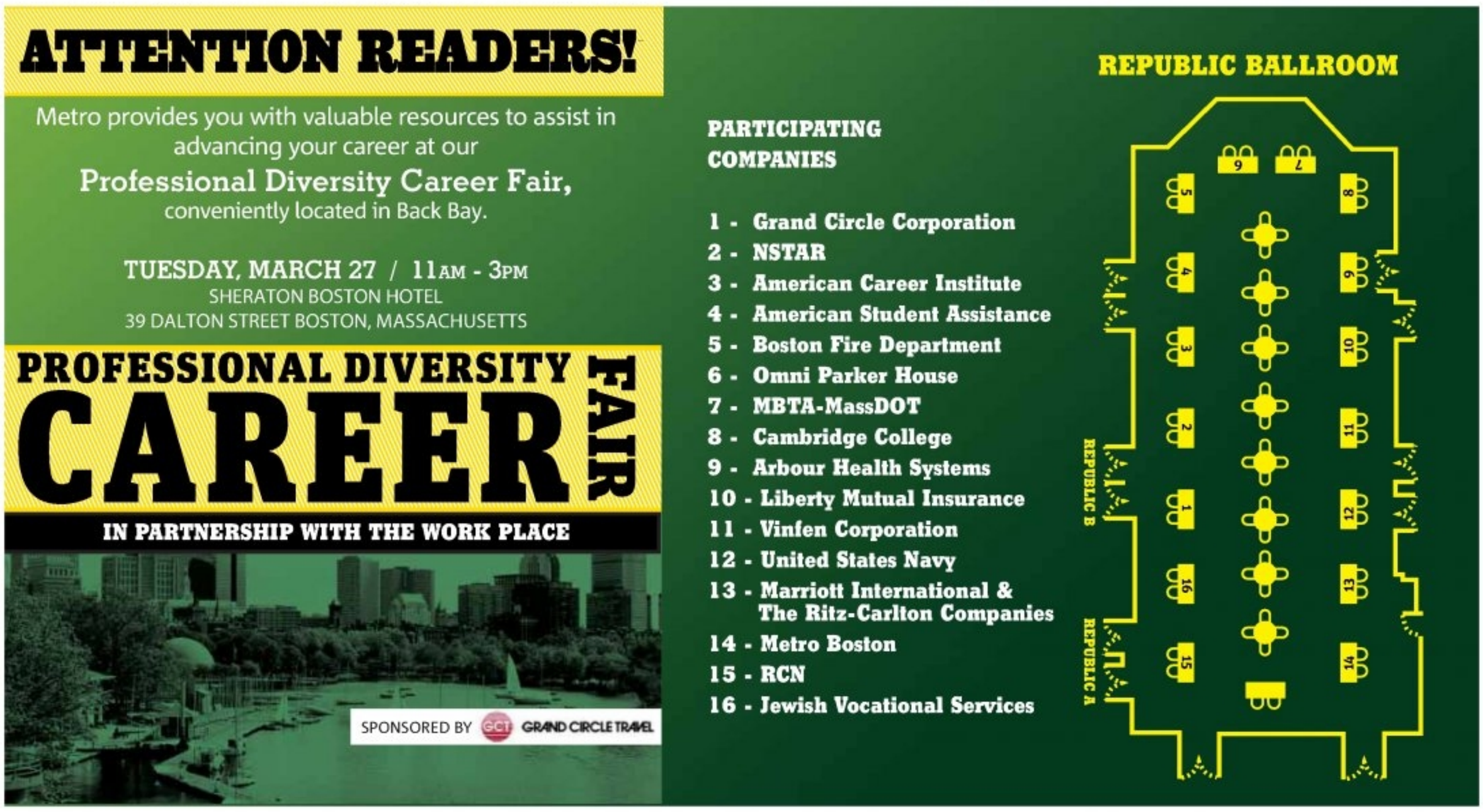
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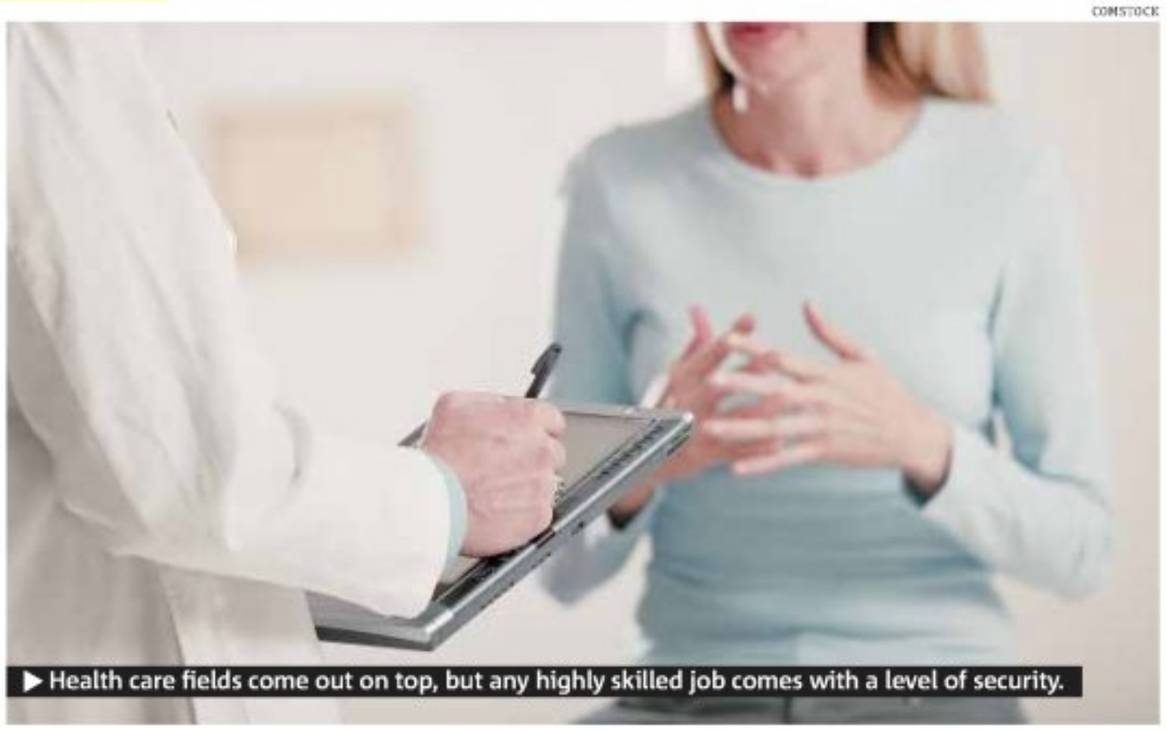

Health care fields come out on top, but any highly skilled job comes with a level of security.

Aside from the day-to-day stress of workplace disputes and deadlines, many employees in today's economy have more long-term career worries. In "150 Best Jobs for a Secure Future," occupational expert Laurence Shatkin provides insight from a variety of perspectives including pay, growth, openings, personality and even job-seeker age.

Topping his list is health care, an industry "that people choose not to forgo even when they might not be able to pay for other kinds of luxuries," says Shatkin. "In turn, workers in health care can have assurance — and it continues to be an ever-expanding field."

Runners-up on Shatkin's list include computer systems design, educational services, government, repair and maintenance and utilities.

Why the security? It all comes down to necessity. "It's very hard for downturns in the economy to have any effect on the overall outlook in these fields, and they tend to shed fewer workers," the author says.

As for those industries still thrashing in the clutch of an invisible hand, Shatkin reminds us that "no two recessions are exactly the same, so while some areas are really hurt, others are untouched." Here in the Northeast corridor, Shatkin observes the importance of research and biotechnology. "Pharmaceuticals in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have a lot of stability and growth," he says.

Even if you're not looking to become a Boston-based pharmacist, being highly skilled in your chosen field will always translate into increased stability. "Work on increasing your skills in your profession of choice, because though there are a lot of job openings in low-skill industries their turnover is high," says Shatkin. "Real opportunity is in jobs for high-skilled workers."

The golden career rule

While his book is about secure industries, Shatkin doesn't actually recommend that you head to med school.

"You have to give a lot of thought to what you're good at, what makes your day and where your greatest successes have been — rather than just looking at the money or for what seems to be immediately connected to what you studied," he says.

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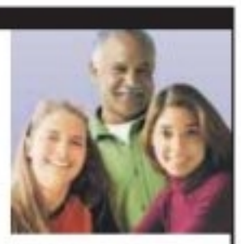

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Leftists too smart for our own good

RE: "BLACK-AND-WHITE WORLDVIEW FALLS FLAT": I have to laugh at the responses to my letter printed on Thursday. I built what I thought was a straw man of leftist ideologies — a caricature — and left-wingers defended it! I am shocked by the responses of people who are "better educated" and "smarter" than me. Sadly their idea of critical thinking amounts to "Bush lied, people died" and bad-mouthing Fox News. Never would they question anything MSNBC or any other corporate-owned leftist propaganda outlet spouted.
JOSHUA TORDOFF, VIA E-MAIL

Liberals and conservatives are two sides of the same coin. Presidents on both sides have started unjust and aggressive wars without the authority of Congress. Both sides use bailouts and/or stimulus as justification to "save" the economy. And both sides have increased the budget and expanded the debt since the 1920s. All of these activities by our federal government rip off the people every day. **KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL**

Trayvon Martin: Justice served?

Obama's appeal to the hearts and souls of Americans as a result of the overzealous, fatal actions of George Zimmerman should not have depended on whether Trayvon Martin was black, white or yellow or that he might have looked like Obama's son. It appears that Obama expresses concern only if an outrage occurs against a black. When the Black Panthers intimidated whites at voting booths Obama's black attorney general, Eric Holder, refused to prosecute. I want a president who represents all races, not just his own! **JOSEPH DUPONT, BOSTON**

The shooting of unarmed Trayvon should not have happened. A nation is outraged, and rightly so, when a neighborhood watch goes beyond the law. **FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., VIA E-MAIL**

More Bush? How about less bias?

RE: "IS AMERICA READY FOR ANOTHER BUSH?": Are we ready for more Bush? The answer is a very firm no! By continuing to blame President Obama for the current financial crisis, the other Republican presidential candidates must believe Romney's Etch-A-Sketch tactic will work for them as well. Realistically, however, there's simply no erasing the dismal record of just how fiscally irresponsible the Republican Party is when it comes to the economy. President Bush turned a record surplus into a record deficit by implementing numerous disastrous fiscal policies during his presidency. Putting a Republican back in charge of the economy is equivalent to putting a fox in charge of the hen house, and America most definitely cannot afford it.
JEAN INGLIS, NAHANT

I was on the train reading Metro when I thought I was experiencing motion sickness. Then I realized I was suffering the ill effects of the spin in the Metropolitik column, where Brayden Simms chastises Mitt Romney and Karl Rove for spin. Gee, if that isn't the pot calling the kettle black I don't know what else is!
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♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** It behooves you to be a good listener when a normally quiet friend is in a talkative mood. What he or she has to say could be extremely valuable.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** When it comes to competitive career involvements, it isn't likely to be who you know but what you know that counts. Whoever is best prepared will be the victor.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Friends are apt to find you a delightful person to be around. It will become very obvious to them that their conversation and ideas will be well received by you.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Something that might be of little interest to others but is of enormous importance to you can successfully produce a large profit — all because you have the motivation to take action.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Let your companions have the same freedom of choice that you would like. If this simple rule is followed, everyone will end up being happy and in a convivial mood.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Instead of focusing primarily on your own affairs, you might have to allocate some time and energy to someone else's projects or problems. Don't begrudge them your time or effort.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** The company you keep will exert a big influence over the way you look at the world. Try to spend your free time with companions who know how to enjoy life.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Although you might not be able to wrap up all the little odds and ends from last week that you might like to, you can substantially reduce them if you make an effort.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It's best not to wait until the last minute to make an arrangement with another party, because the person with whom you'd like to get together is apt to make other plans.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Even if it isn't too likely that you will come across a super bargain, you should nevertheless be a comparison shopper. Those small amounts you save will add up impressively.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Although mental endeavors may not be too tough for you, physical involvements could tire you out quickly. Don't press yourself beyond your normal endurance.
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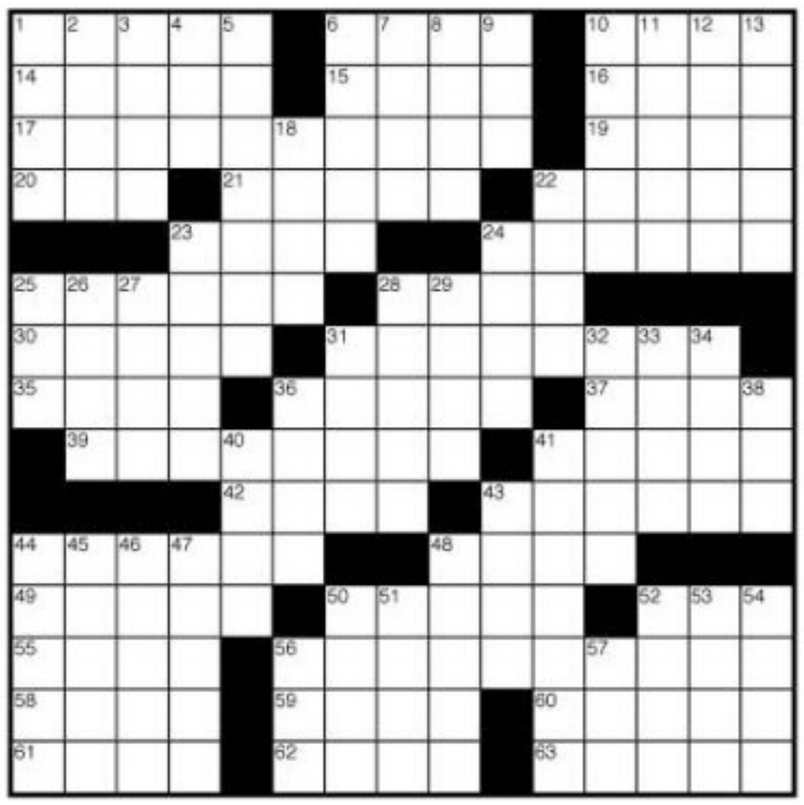

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In the news

Tiger is back

Tiger Woods had his finest outing since his career and life spiralled out of control in late 2009 and the end result was a victory at the Arnold Palmer Invitational in Orlando, Fla., over the weekend.

It was Woods' first PGA Tour win since the highly publicized sex scandal that ended his marriage.

Woods finished with a five-shot win over Graeme McDowell and was 2-under 70 on Sunday.

"It does feel good. It feels really good," Woods said following the victory. "It's been a lot of hard work."

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Celtics plugging away despite injuries, hiccups

Friday was scary for Celtics fans.

Ray Allen missed the game due to a sore left ankle, Avery Bradley left the game after sprain in his left ankle, and Mickael Pietrus was carted off the court after an awkward collision that injured his head and neck.

The C's couldn't overcome those three injuries in the 99-86 loss to the Sixers, but there is a silver lining: They will all be back.

And really, that seems to be how it's been all season for the Celtics.

They've been relatively lucky in the health department. Certain players have been dinged up and missed games here and there, but in a season that compacts the schedule and leaves less time for rest, the veteran Celtics have kept their heads above water.

Chris Wilcox and Jeff Green are exceptions, but those issues with the heart are ones that were obviously unexpected and unfortunate and didn't occur on the court.

The Celtics needed size before it was found out that Wilcox would need season-ending aortic surgery on his heart. At that point, the need for size went from "must have" to "hey, you're tall, want to play for the Celtics?"

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Celtics guard Ray Allen is expected to miss three games in total for a right ankle injury. He missed Friday's game in Philly as well as last night's tilt.

And on that note, meet Ryan Hollins.

The Charlotte Bobcats drafted the 27-year-old, 7-foot Hollins with the 50th overall pick in 2006. He has — unfortunately — lived up to the non-hype, now playing on his fifth team in six seasons.

Quite frankly, he's a 7-footer who doesn't rebound. He averages just 2.3 rebounds a game for his career — far too low for a guy his size. But Hollins is healthy and willing to improve.

He has a good relationship with Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett from working out with them during the summer.

With those two in his ear, maybe Hollins can provide that little extra something in the paint the Celtics are searching for.

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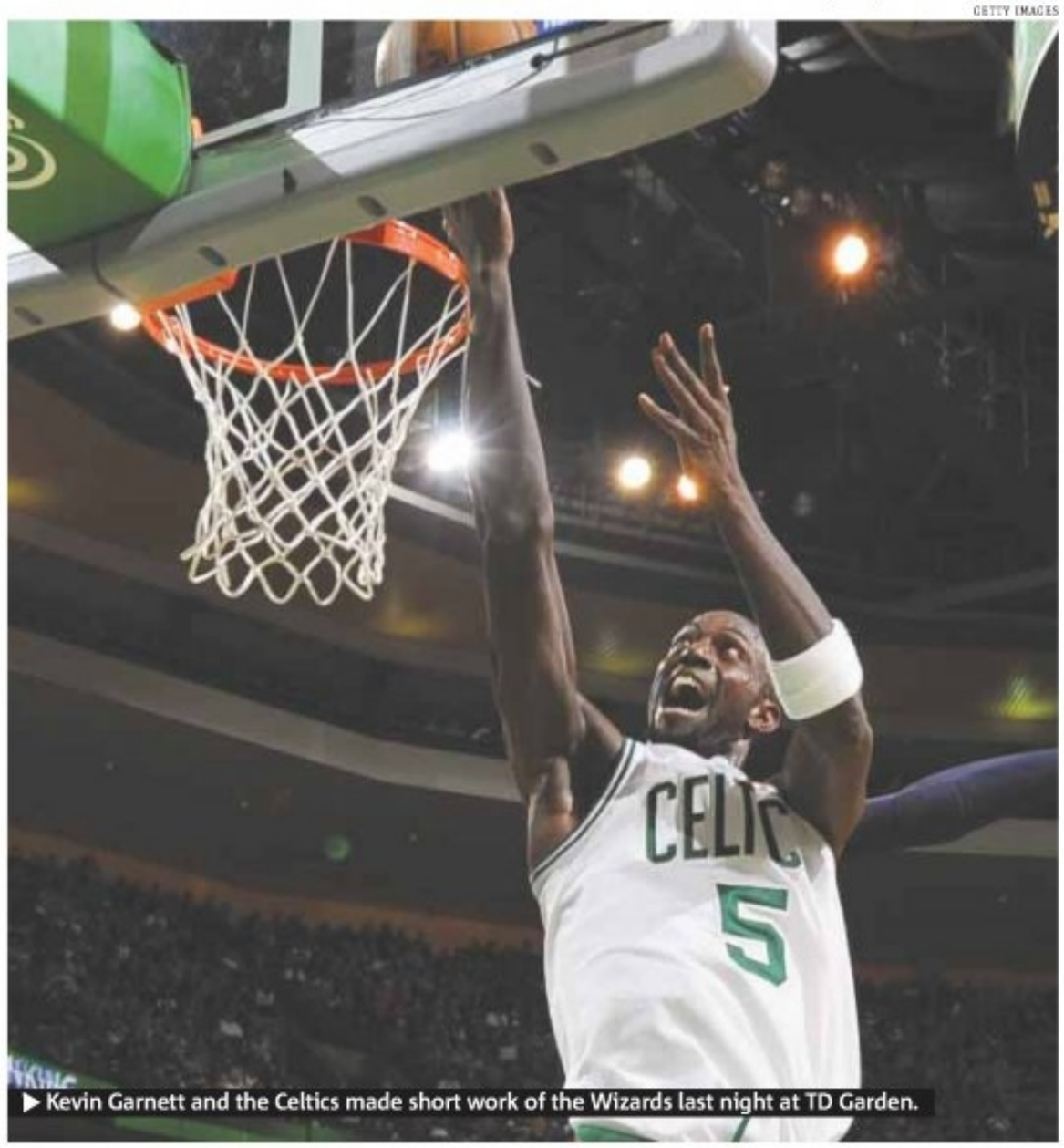

▶ Kevin Garnett and the Celtics made short work of the Wizards last night at TD Garden.

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▶ Avery Bradley

Three things we saw yesterday

1 NO RAY, NO PROBLEM

Avery Bradley stepped up in a big way Sunday night, as he scored a career-high 23 points for the Celtics.

Bradley has been one of the team's best defensive players all season, and is known for his tenacious on-ball defense. Last night, the defense was still there — but the offense is what stood out. He hit his first seven shots of the game (six in the first quarter) and outclassed opposing guards Jordan Crawford and John Wall all game. Bradley, who finished 9-of-14 from the field, also played a game-high 40 minutes, and looked very comfortable playing alongside Rajon Rondo (four points, 11 assists).

2 THE BIG THIRD

Too bad the Celtics can't play the Wizards more often. The C's swept the season series, 4-0, against Washington after their 88-76 win Sunday night. They dropped 53 first-half points on the Wiz, which is well above their season average. But instead of really driving the stake home in the third quarter, the Celtics let the Wizards go on a 13-2 run and get to within eight points.

10 Number of points Greg Stiemsma had by halftime. He was 4-for-4 from the floor prior to the half.

A quick Celtics timeout would right the ship, however, as they went on to score the next 10 points and re-establish their large lead. They never looked back.

3 REST IS OVERRATED

The Celtics will play the lowly Bobcats in Charlotte tonight (7 p.m., CSNNE). It's unclear as to whether or not Ray Allen will be ready to go, but Mickael Pietrus is doubtful.

That means that the Celtics will need Bradley to keep the pedal to the metal on both ends of the floor.

The Celtics have three winnable games left in March with a home game on Wednesday against the Jazz, and a road game on Friday in Minnesota. After Friday, they won't play a non-playoff team until April 13 — the start of three games in three nights. So yeah, if they hope to remain in the race for the Atlantic Division lead and the fourth seed in the East they need to win these ones now.

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▶ Lee Nguyen

Revs give Heaps a lift

The offseason signing of Saer Sene paid off big-time for the Revolution over the weekend as Sene tallied the lone goal in New England's 1-0 victory over Portland at Gillette Stadium. The win was new head coach Jay Heaps' first career victory.

The Revs, who now own a 1-2-0 record on the young season, will look to pull off an upset during their next match as they face defending MLS champion Los Angeles at The Home Depot Center on March 31. METRO

Final Four set

Success is still a choice, according to Louisville head coach Rick Pitino.

The best path to ultimate success in 2012, however, would undoubtedly allow Pitino and his Cardinals to choose anyone but No. 1 overall seed Kentucky. But unfortunately for Pitino, who led the Wildcats to a national championship in 1996, the only way to advance to the title game is to beat his in-state rival on Final Four Saturday (6:09 p.m., CBS).

Kentucky cruised past Baylor yesterday afternoon, 82-70, to win the South Regional.

Michael Kidd-Gilchrist tallied 19 points and Anthony Davis pumped in 18 and had 11 rebounds for the Wildcats. Louisville beat Florida Saturday to advance to this upcoming Saturday.

Saturday will feature another showdown of schools with rich athletic tradition on the other side of the bracket as Ohio State will meet Kansas (8:49 p.m., CBS).

The Jayhawks pulled away from North Carolina in St. Louis yesterday, beating the Tar Heels, 80-67.

Tyshawn Taylor provided the majority of the Jayhawks offense with a team-high 22 points.

A potential championship game between Kentucky and Kansas next Monday would have plenty of juicy storylines as Bill Self's Jayhawks held off John Calipari's Memphis squad in the 2008 national championship game. Memphis' appearance in that game, however, was vacated due to NCAA rules violations. It was the second time a Calipari Final Four appearance was vacated (UMass in 1996).

In the 2007 Final Four, Thad Matta's Ohio State squad, led by Greg Oden, was unable to topple Florida in the title game.

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Kentucky last won the national championship in 1998. The Wildcats made the Final Four last year as well before being ousted by UConn. The Wildcats boast seven national championships, second all-time to UCLA.

Ohio State The Buckeyes were in the Final Four in 2007. Their lone national championship came in 1960.

Kansas The Jayhawks were NCAA tournament champs in 1952, 1988 and, most recently, 2008 when they beat John Calipari's Memphis squad.

Louisville The Cardinals won two NCAA championships in 1980 and 1986 under then-head coach Denny Crum.

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▶ Anthony Davis and Kentucky slammed Baylor yesterday.

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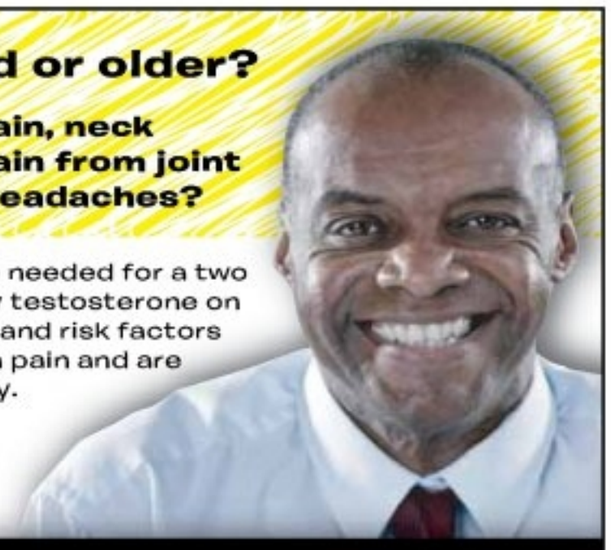

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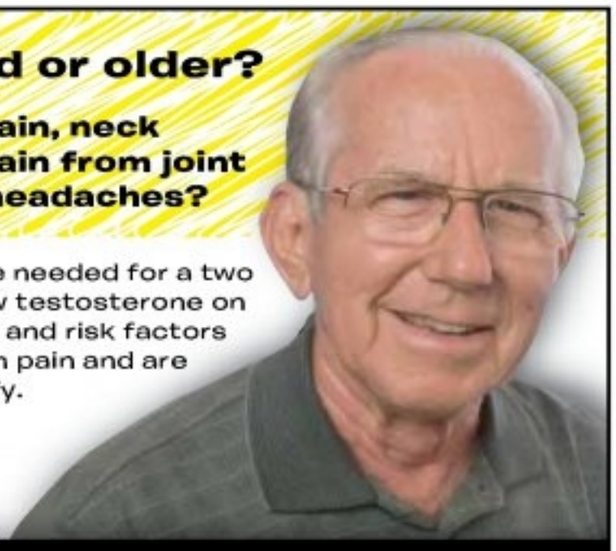

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Bobby V. bashers out in full force

- Red Sox skipper hasn't even managed regular season game No. 1 and some are calling for his head
- Three incidents with Yankees in spring training
- It's quite plain to see, Valentine's the anti-Francona

Maybe Jonathan Papelbon wasn't too far off. Maybe Sox fans do have more than a hint of hysteria in them.

This past weekend, there were a handful of callers to 98.5 The Sports Hub and WEEI desperately yearning for the days of Francona. Keep in mind the Red Sox are a week away from wrapping up spring training.

If you haven't heard, much of the sudden Bobby Valentine bashing stemmed from this:

Last Thursday was a great preview into what Bobby V. can and will do to stir the hardball pot. The new Sox skipper called for a suicide squeeze in an otherwise meaningless spring training game against the Yankees and was bent out of shape when New York manager Joe Girardi wanted the game to end in a tie. Much of Valentine's gripe centered around the fact that Sox reliever Clayton Mortenson (a long, long, long shot to make the team) was warming up in the bullpen and that Girardi wasn't "courteous" enough to allow Mortenson to throw.

This was the third incident this spring in which it looked like Valentine was trying a tad too hard to become public enemy numero uno in the Bronx. He had already criticized Derek Jeter's "flip play" from 10 years ago and had lauded the actions of recently retired catcher Jason Varitek having shoved his glove in the face of Alex Rodriguez (which, of course, also happened many summers ago).

Other Valentine bashers believe that he is trying far too hard to simply be different than Francona. He seems ready and willing to start the young and unproven Jose Iglesias at shortstop. He seems ready and willing to cater to Carl Crawford. He seems ready and willing to strike the fear of God into lazy veterans. He seems ready and willing to poke the bear in the Bronx every other week. And he seems ready and willing to publicly rip a player who is not playing up to par.

All of that goes firmly against the Francona grain and whether the Sox front office likes it or not, that's how it is being perceived by the 'hysterical' masses.

So, as of now, it appears that Bobby V. might care a bit too much. Of course, before he has managed Game 1 in Boston, perhaps he wishes that Red Sox Nation cared a bit less.

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Weird weekend

A look at what transpired in Florida for the Red Sox this past weekend.

- **Bobby Jenks' DUI** Jenks apologized to his teammates and the Red Sox organization yesterday for his DUI and hit-and-run charges from Friday morning: "I am embarrassed by the situation," Jenks' statement read.
- **Salty and Adderall** Red Sox catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia told WEEI.com that the drug Adderall made a "significant difference" in allowing him to develop as a baseball player. Saltalamacchia was diagnosed with ADHD in grade school.
- **No decision** Valentine said he still has an "open mind" when it comes to who will get the Opening Day start at shortstop.

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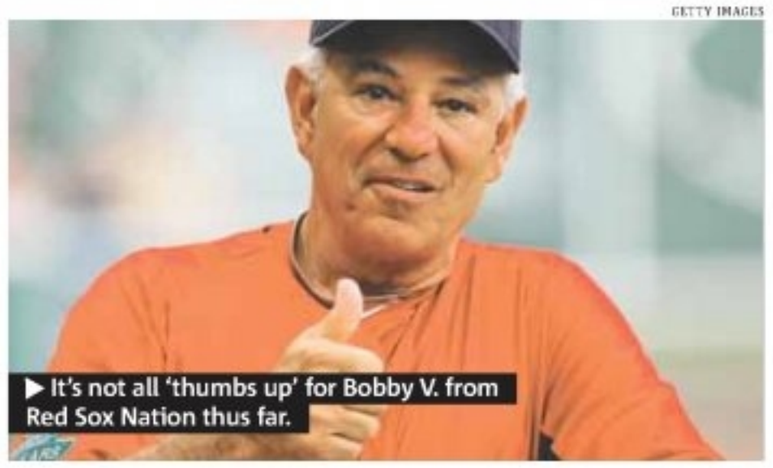

▶ It's not all 'thumbs up' for Bobby V. from Red Sox Nation thus far.

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"We don't see (the current shortstop logjam) as a problem. We see it as we have a wealth of talent."

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